up all; and



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ILLUSTRATIONS & O. IRWIN MYERS COPYRIGHT OF ROBT. W. CHAMBERS COPYRIGHT OF P.F. COLLIER & SON tle blue skirt on Speed's knees, "Have to free my windpipe from his thin and the white death, not the Prus that is not the name I bear; yet, know-

John Buckhurst.

Then, for three blank, bitter months, name!"

freezing and starving, the First regi-

CHAPTER XXII.

The Secret

army of the East found our wretched-

ly clothed and half-starved hussars

still patroling the environs of Brest

from Belair to the Pont Tournant, and

For three months our troopers scarce-

ly left their saddles, except to be ta-

Suddenly the nightmare ended with

On the first day of March, by papers

from London, we learned that the war

was at an end, and that the prelimi

nary treaty of Sunday, the 26th, had

The same mail brought to me an as-

onishing offer from Cairo, to assist

in the reorganization and accept a

commission in the Egyptian military

police. Speed and I, shivering in our

discussed the matter over a loaf of

bread and a few sardines, until we fell

When I awoke in the black morning

hours I knew that I should go. All the

roaming instinct in me was roused. I,

stale place; I must be moving on.

nomad, had stayed too long in one

Leave of absence, and permission to

travel pending acceptance of my resig-

nation, I asked for and obtained before

the stable trumpets awoke my com-

rade from his heavy slumber by the

Speed awoke with the trumpets, and

stared at me where I knelt before the

stove in my civilian clothes, strapping

"Oh," he said, briefly, "I knew you

"So did I," I replied. "Will you ride

We bolted our breakfast of soup and

black bread, and bawled for our horses,

almost crazed with impatience, now

Far ahead we caught sight of the

"Landerneau!" gasped Speed, "Ride

The station master saw us and halt-

ed the moving train at a frantic signal

reckoned with by all station masters.

ing in a cattle car, huddled close to

our horses to keep warm, while the

frantically, and an ocean of black

smoke poured past, swarming with

us to disembark our horses, and a sub-

officer respectfully offered us hospi-

square; but we were in our saddles

the moment our horses' hoofs struck

with a sweet, keen wind blowing, hint-

As we dismounted in the court yard

"There is Jacqueline!" cried Speed.

ossing his bridle to me in his excite

servant came from the stable.

ment, and left me planted there until

Then I followed, every nerve quiver-

nce more, my brief dream ended.

rose and walked to the window.

tify my asking her to wed me.

After a while a glimmer of common

ing already of the sea.

huge, snowy cloud.

tality at the barracks across the

motive tore eastward, whistling

from Speed, whose uniform was to be

and ten minutes later we stood sway-

to Trecourt with me? I have two

weeks' permission for you."

smoke of a locomotive.

pard. Scarlett!

been signed at Versailles.

asleep in our greasy chairs.

harrack stove

were going."

up my little packet.

telegram. Paris had surrendered.

ken to the hospital in Recouvrance.

monds of the crown of France.

tune in the employ of the French Imperial Police at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, is ordered to arrest John Buckhurst, a leader of the Communists and suspected of having stolen the French crown jewels. While searching for Buckhurst, Scarlett is ordered to arrest Countess de Vassart and her group of socialists and escort them to the Belgian border. Scarlett finds Sylvia Elven of the Odeon disguised as a peasant and carries her to La Trappe where the countess and her friends are assembled. All are arrested. The countess saves Scarlett from a fatal fall from the roof of the house. He denounces Buckhurst as the leader of the Reds and the countess conducts him to where Buckhurst is secreted. German Uhlans descend on the place and Buckhurst escapes during the melee. Scarlett is wounded. He recovers consciousness in the countess house at Morsbronn, where he is cared for by the countess. A fierce battle is fought in the streets between French and Prussian soldiers. Buckhurst professes repentence and returns the crown jewels to Scarlett. He declares he will give himself up to the authorities. Scarlett doubts his sincerity. Buckhurst urges the countess to go to Paradise. Buckhurst professes repentence and returns the crown her Prussians for information which he does not give. He secures passports to the secret service in Paris and finds Mornard anadow of the emperor, in charge, He deposits the crown jewels and later, when making a detailed report, finds that pebbles have been substituted for the real stones. Speed, a comrade in the service, warns Scarlett that Mornac is dangerous. He also informs him that all the government freasure is being transported to the countess are received by the mayor calling the citizens to arms. Jacqueline, daughter of the Lizard, offers to join a circus to give exhibitions in the character of a mermald. Scarlett makes friends with the Lizard searchet learns samething for the received for the expulsion of the circus to give exhibitions in the character of a mermal of the plot to wr

CHAPTER XXI.-Continued. "Get me a horse!" said Buckhurst There are plenty of them in the there stables. Mornac, you stay here; I'll ride over to the semaphore."

Where are you going?" demanded me to stay her while you start for where we were to ctand. As this sol-

hurst, menacingly. "Silence, you fool. Do you obey orders or not?" Their voices receded. Speed sprang to the door to listen, then ran back to

"Scarlett." he whispered, "there are the lights of a vessel at anchor off soldier!" I said, in a ringing voice.

the cruiser," I said. "Oh, Speed, for a Have these men tricked me? Are you

"I could swim it. Wait. nac. "Turco, fall in! Fall in, I say! She cautiously unlocked the windo

and peered out into the dark garden.

to drop. I learned much in the circus. him down and rolled on him, stabbing I am not afraid, Speed. I shall drop him through and through, while the "To your death," I said. however. I am not afraid."

"Close the window," muttered Speed. They'd shoot her from the wall, any- knife; they fell upon him, clubbing

turned away. But in that instant Jac- free had not Tric-queline flung open the window and back of the head. vaulted into the garden. Before 1 Then a frightful tumult broke loose could realize what had happened she ness. Then Speed and I followed ner, I looked at Speed. He stood wide-

eyed, staring at vacancy. "Could she do it?" I asked, horrifled. "God knows," he whispered. Then we crept back to the window

covery by a wretch who had succeeded in mounting the wall, torch in hand. crouching on me, strove to strangle "Where is Jacqueline?" asked the me; and I heard him whining with rible days and nights of that winter countess, looking anxiously at the lit- eagerness while I twisted and writhed of '71, when three French armies froze,

they harmed that child?"

that we Bretons know how to die?" she said. oud voices, hammering, the sound of shrub. furniture being dragged over stone

our door was opened again.

er," he broke out, angrily. "I'll see der. whether my rascals can't shoot straight by torch-light."

nfantry echoed across the gravel court drooping, blue with cold. extinguished; blackness enveloped the

"Well," broke out Speed, hoarsely, bed. Hurry, for God's sake, Scarlett! yard; torches behind the walls were There's nobody in the house!" Good-by, Scarlett."

He held out his hand. "Good-by," I said, stunned. Then he went to the countess and the unconscious child into her strong,

offered his hand. "I am so sorry for you," she said, -we shall be close to you."

She turned to me, and her hands fell to her side "Are you contented?" she asked. "Yes." I answered. "I, too," she said, sweetly, and of-

A bright blush spread over brow and I from a face as white as death.

"So-it was love-after all," she said, under her breath. "God be with us today-I love you." "March!" cried Mornac, as two oldiers took station beside me.

Speed passed out first; I followed: the countess came behind me. "Courage," I stammered, looking back at her as we stumbled out into the torch-lit garden She smiled adorably. Her forefa-

thers had mounted the guillotine smil-A soldier dressed like a Turco lifted a torch and set it in the flower bed un-Mornac's angry voice. "Do you expect der the wall, illuminating the spot

> "Salah Ben-Ahmed!"I cried, hoarse ly. "Do Marabouts do this butcher's

work?"

The Turco stared at me as though "Salah Ben-Ahmed is a disgrace "It's a lie!" he shouted, in Arabic-I was beside him in an instant. "It's "it's a lie, O my inspector! Speak!

not Prussians?" "Silence! Silence!" bawled Mor

What! You menace me?" he snarled, cocking his revolver. Then a man darted out of the red

"The cliff falls sheer from the wall shadows of the torch-light and fell up-yonder," she whispered. "I shall try on Mornac with a knife, and dragged wretch screamed and camed until his soul struggled out "Possibly, m'sieu, It is a good death, through the flame-shot darkness and fled to its last dreadful abode.

The Lizard rose, shaking his fagot and stabbing with stock and bayone Again the child gravely asked per- but he swung his smeared and sticky "No," said Speed, harshly, and And I think he could have cut his way free had not Tric-Trac shot him in the

Three of the torches were knocked to was a glimmering spot in the dark- the ground and trampled out as the insurgents, doubly drunken with wine ng swiftly toward the foot of the and the taste of blood, seized me and garden, but we were too late; a slim, tried to force me against the wall; shape rose from the top of the but the Turco, with his shrill, wolfwall and leaped blindly out through like battle yelp, attacked them, saberthe ruddy torch glare into the black bayonet in hand. Speed, too, had wrested a rifle from a half-stupefied ruffian, and now stood at bay before heavy weapon like a flail; then in the darkness Tric-Trac shot at me, so close that the powder flame scorched where we entered in time to avoid dis- my leg. He dropped his rifle to spring for my throat, knocking me flat, and,

fingers. At last I tore him from my body A beautiful light grew in her eyes and struggled to my feet. He, too, was as she listened. "Did I not warn you on his legs with a bound, running,

doubling, dodging; and at his heels I saw a dozen sailors, broadaxes glit-There were noises outside our door, tering, chasing him from tree to "Speed!" I shouted-"the sailors floors, and I scarcely noticed it when from the Fer-de-Lance!" I had picked up a rifle with a bro-

Then somebody called out our ken bayonet; the countess, clasping names; a file of half-drunken soldiers my left arm; stood swaying in the grounded arms in the passage way rifle smoke, eyes closed; and, when with a bang that brought us to our a horrid screeching arose from the feet, as Mornac, flushed with wine, cn-depths of the garden where they were tered unsteadily, drawn sword in hand. destroying Tric-Trac, she fell to shud-"I'm damned if I stay here any long- dering, hiding her face on my shoul-

Suddenly Speed appeared, carrying a drenched little figure, partly wrapped The shuffling tread of the insurgent in a sailor's pea-jacket, slim limbs "Put out that fire in there," he said, hoarsely; "we must get her into

> "Jacqueline! Jacqueline! brave little Bretonne," murmured the countess, bending forward and gathering

young arms. A fresh company of sailors passe with a pallid smile. "You have much on the double, rifles trailing, their ofto live for. But you must not feel ficer shouting encouragement. And lonely, monsieur; you will be with us as we came in view of the semaphore, I saw the signal tower on fire from base to top. The marines fired steadily from the windows above us.

They want the Red Terror!" laughed the sailors. "They shall have it!" Blackened, scorched, almost suffofered her hands. I held them very cated, I staggered back to the tearoom, tightly. "You say," I whispered, "that where the countess stood clasping Jac t is not-love. But you do not speak queline, huddled in a blanket, and noothing the child's wet curls away

Together we carried her back through the smoking hallway, up the stairs to my bedroom, and laid her in

The child opened her eyes as we drew the blankets. "Where is Speed?" she asked, dream

A moment later he came in, and she turned her head languidly and smiled. "Jacqueline! Jacqueline!" he whisred, bending close above her.

"Do you love me, Speed?" "Ah, Jacqueline," he stammered, 'more than you can understand."

Late that night the light cavalry from Lorient rode into Paradise At dier turned to come back I saw his dawn the colonel, established in the mayory, from whence its foolish occupant had fled, sent for Speed and me, and when we reported he drew from his heavy dolman our commissions, restoring us to rank and pay in the regient de marche which he commanded At sunrise I had bade good-by to the sweetest woman on earth; at noon, we were miles to the westward, riding like demons on Buckhurst's heavy

I am not sure that we ever saw him gain, though once, weeks later, Speed



Stabbing Him Through and Through and I and a dozen hussars gave chase to a mounted man near St. Brieuc, straight to the coast, where we rode the countess; I saw him wielding his plump into a covey of Prussian hussars, who were standing on their saddles, hacking away at the telegraph wires with their heavy, curved sabers. That was our first and last sight of the enemy in either Prussian or communistic guise, though in the long, ter-

OLD HEROES CHARM NO MORE | and self-reliant heroes of Alger, Op- | have put my hand into the hamper," tic and Henty are no longer brisk he began, with calm severity; "I have Deerfoot, Thaddeus of Warsaw and enough, and that Tom Sawyer him- looked upon the sacred barley; I have self is out of date. What do the eaten out of the drum; I have drunk, youngsters read nowadays? Have and was well pleased; I have said they become addicted to treatises on Konx ompax, and it is finished! population, exposures of graft, ar-"Have you, sir?" said the Irishman,

posals to let the people rule? It may Pat, what have you had?" Others instead of using their eyes, would be that the cradles and the nurseries called out, "What is it Paddy has carry away just the impression they of the present are sheltering brains had?" Hogg turned solemnly away, students to the total number of medbrought—an impression, of so eager and active that the best and left the bewildered Irishman to ical students was 3.8, as compared left by reading "Tom Brown's thing we grownups can do is to releget out of his scrape as best he could. with 3.2 last year. There were 154 the examination of his brain after -Youth's Companion.

Paper for screens and partitions of

rooms was common in China as early boys attending the school had read an old fragment of classic jargon still as the fourth century. In the sixbook, either. A recent investi- preserved a certain magical power to teenth century the use of wallpaper became fashionable in Holland and One day, as he walked near Covent soon afterwards it was commonly of Deadwood Dick and other rugged Garden, an Irish laborer fancied Hogg seen in English houses. Originally Chinese papers were printed from blocks, handpainted, or stamped, the designs being exquisite. Modern printing and stamping machines made the manufacture of continuous rolls

This courtship takes a very long unless it was that more than one male

to make a road between himself and he reached her than she folds up her varied by a rival lover, who in the taught to swim without the use of wa- of the breast stroke until the action the middle of the female's web. He legs and pretends to be unconscious middle of the courtship suddenly de- ter.

WHEN SPIDER GOES A-WOOING then runs along this road, raising his of his presence. At this he again rap- scends on the web by a road of his It is claimed that the proper stroke In this case the new lover became eral way of teaching swimming.

front legs at intervals. The female idly pats her on the back. Often when own; and, should he not find the fe- and motions of the arms and legs are male at home, runs along the road of more readily acquired in this manner he tries to attract her by shaking his rival, and often drives him off. than in the water, as is the more gentired of his courtship very quickly, The student is suspended by a wide

time. The affair from which I took and in about five minutes went away, belt from an overhead rail, while the allowing the first lover to return. feet are attached to a pair of ropes to various requirements.

For Handy Boys and Girls to Make and Do

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By DOROTHY PERKINS.

With its shelves stocked with minia-

ture packages of cereals, cans of co-

as samples and others home-made, a

FIG. 1 · THE BOX · GROCERY · STORE

No cutting of wood is necessary to

make the little store shown in Fig. 1.

A small grocery box is used for the

Figure 1 shows how the shelving is

four shelves, with a row of bins be-

pieces, cut to the same length as the

Cut the partitions of the right

about the same distances apart, and

this measurement, to provide for turn-

CARDBOARD

FIG. 3.

SHELF

PARTITION-

PARTITION

A BOY'S HOME-MADE STRENGTH-1 A TOY GROCERY STORE.

By A. NEELY HALL. sians, ended all for France, rumors of ing that, you have given me your love. This unique piece of apparatus will insurrection came to us from the stary- You read my dossier in Paris; you give you and your friends an opporing capital, and we heard of the red know why I am alone, without kin, tunity to determine which one deflag flying on the Hotel-de-Ville, and without a family, without a home. Yet veloped the most arm muscle during toy grocery store provides an endless the rising of the carbineers under you believe that I am not tainted with the summer vacation. It is not as Flourens: and some spoke of the lead- dishonor. And I am not. Listen, this complicated a machine to make as the er of the insurrection and called him is what happened; this is why I gave kind you see at amusement parks and . . . this is my mir grounds, and it requires only a few pieces of wood for its construc-And I bent my head and whispered tion. You will be surprised to find ment de marche of Lorient Hussars the truth for the first time in my life how quickly and easily you can put one together.

oon its end with the striking "maul."

he posts B may be of the same width

and thickness as beam A, or thinner

inches long. Any pieces of board

about 6 inches wide and 3 feet long

Fasten the base crosspieces to the

ower ends of upright posts B, at right

18 inches from one end of A. With a

large carpet tack fasten the cover

end of beam A-that is, the end farth-

This completes the strength tester.

Get an old broom for the striking

thick block of wood to each side of

extand through one block and part

way into the other, in order to bind

The distance the ball is thrown into

the air must be determined in order

blow, and Fig. 5 shows how to make a

simple device for recording the rela-

tive heights. At a distance of about

20 feet from the strength tester, drive

a 5-foot stick into the ground; and

about 9 inches in back of that stick

and in line with it and the strength

tester, drive a 3-foot stick into

the ground. This shorter stick

should have a third stick pivoted to

one side near the top, as shown in

Fig. 5. Use a nail for pivoting the

cross stick, and make the connection

loose enough so the stick will turn

Now then, to use the measuring de-

vice, sight along the edge of the pivot-

ed stick, as shown by the little dia-

gram of an eye in Fig. 5, and as the

ball is thrown into the air from the

beam of the strength tester, swing the

stick so that its end follows the ball.

easily.

them securely together.

haseball should be used

plants, animals and various articles in- maul, cut off about one-half of the

angles to them, using at least four

will do for the base crosspieces C.

and wider, and should be about 14

stood guard at Brest over the dia- to any living creature. When I had ended I stood still, wait-Figure 1 shows the home-made maing, head still bowed beside hers. chine in operation; Fig. 2 is a large She laid her hand on my hot face detail of the completed machine, and Fig. 3 shows details of the parts of and slowly drew it close beside hers. "What shall I promise you?" she which it is made.

The news of the collapse of the whispered. The beam A should be about 2 "Yourself, Eline." nches thick 4 inches wide and 4 feet "Take me. . . . Is that all?" ong. A thinner piece than this can e used but one disadvantage in using She turned in my arms and clasped e thinner piece is that it is likely rom the banks of the Elorn clear her hands behind my head, pressing break when struck a heavy blow around the ramparts to Lannion bay. her mouth to mine,

BELIEVE BANANA FATAL TREE

(THE END.)

Christian Inhabitants of the East Ascribe Its Origin to the Gar-

den of Eden. There exists a legend relative to the Christian inhabitants of the east nails to make secure connections. that they believe the banana to be the Then with a 31/4-inch or 4-inch nail, tree of the source of good and evil. in a bunch of the fruit of which the serpent that tempted Eve hid itself, and they add that when Adam and ragged uniforms by the barrack stove. Eve became ashamed of their naked-

ness they covered themselves with the leaves of this plant. The origin of the banana is given as India, at the foot of the Himalayas. where it has been cultivated since remotest antiquity. Its origin in the new world is as doubtful as the origin of the American Indian. Natural to Asia and Africa, where more than 20 distinct species of the genus are known, it is said to have been brought first to America from Spain early in the sixteenth century and planted in the island of Santo Domingo, whence its spread was rapid through the surrounding islands and the mainland. This has never been authentically established, however, and some author- est from the point at which it is pivot- ing over 1/2 inch of each end to form

ities include the banana among the ed between upright posts B. The can flaps (Fig. 3). Figure 2 shows how articles that formed the base of food cover forms a receptacle for the these flaps are glued to the shelf supply of the Incas and the Aztecs bestrength testing weight, for which a fore the arrival of the Spaniards. Certain it is that throughout the whole meridinal America there, is a To use it, you must have a heavy maul strong tradition that at least two like that shown in Fig. 4, with which species of the plantain were cultivated to strike the short end of the beam peans. Furthermore, it is singular that is forced down, the long end springs in all the languages indigenous to the up, and the ball is thrown into the air region where the banana appears that to a height dependent upon the the plant has a special name, not pro- amount of force put into the blow ceeding from the conquerors as was dealt with the striking maul.

troduced into America after its discov- length of the straws, and spike a Grown over the entire extent of the the remaining stub of the broom (Fig. meridian of the earth, the fruit of the 4). The nails with which you fasten banana today forms in large part the the blocks should be long enough to principal food of a majority of the peoples living under the tropical zone .-National Geographic Magazine.

the case in the names of many other

Bees Starved to Death. Thousands of German emigrants mer, whither they had gone in search of food. The victims were not per-

eekeepers of Westphalia and the Rhine districts take thousands of the sun flashed out from the fringes of hives across the frontier every summer to the great peel heath, which in summer is covered with masses of wild flowers. Special trains are employed to facilitate the transit of the honey-makers. This year, however, the flowers bloomed later than usual ing, almost dreading to set foot with- and many of the bees starved, so n, lest happiness awake me and I that honey will be scarce and dear in find myself in the freezing barracks Germany this winter.

New Idea for Belting. sense returned to me. I squared my Those who buy belting for machin-shoulders and breathed deeply, then ery will not have to worry about the price of leather in the years to come A step at the door, and I wheeled. if a certain sort of belting which is being manufactured by a firm in Con-The Countess de Vassart stood in necticut proves to be a success. The the doorway, a smile trembling on her new product is called flexible steel lips.' In her gray eyes I read hope; belting and is realy a step further than and I took her hands in mine. She the chain and sprocket idea. The belt stood silent with bent head, exquisite ing is made in a complicated series of in her silent shyness; and I told her links and can be used on all pulleys I loved her, and that I asked for her of from two inches in diameter to the love; that I had found employment in largest size. It has been designed es-Egypt, and that it was sufficient to jus- pecially for service where atmospheric conditions are bad for leather and "As for my name," I said, "you know | rubber belts. TURN FROM MEDICAL STUDY | (78.4 per cent.) were matriculated in

the 55 coeducational colleges. From Decrease in the Number of Students Enrolled.

640 women studying medicine, or 39 less than last year, a decrease of 40 below 1911 and a decrease of 367 below 1910. The percentage of women per cent. of all graduates.

There has been a very marked decrease, says the Journal of the Amer- that for a large part it was like a ican Medical association, in the number of women in medicine since 1910, required by his profession it was de when there were 907 women students and 157 graduates, and in 1909, when there were 921 women students and 162 graduates. Of all the women matriculants, 138 (21.6 per cent.) were in attendance at the two medical colleges for women, as compared with 143 (21.1 per cent.) in 1912, 134 (19.7 per cent.) In 1911, and 155 (17.1 per cent.) in 1910. The remaining 502 the centers most used or needed.

the two women's colleges there were 33, or 21.4 per cent. of all women graduates, while 121, or 78.6 per cent. secured their degrees from coeduca tional colleges.

The genius cannot be explained and explanation of his tremendous power in some one direction is offered by women graduates this year, or 3.8 death. Only lately a very eminent surgeon of Philadelphia died and when his brain was examined it was found child's, but in those parts especially veloped far more than is usual and the layers of gray matter at these spots were inordinately thick. It is never right to draw any broad conclusion from a single instance, but science has generalized from many instances of this kind until it is ready now to say that thought power is proportionate to the gray matter in

greater than the debt increase, so agreement that neither of you is to stranger, and ye took me in." that the per capita debt was \$10.83 in have one."

INTERNATIONAL

LESSON FOR APRIL 12

THE JOURNEY TO EMMAUS.

(Easter Lesson.) LESSON TEXT-Lance 24:12-25.
GOLDEN TEXT-"Who is he that shall ondernn? It is Christ Jesus that died, ca rather, that was raised from the lead, who is at the right hand of God. who also maketh intercession for us. Rom. 8:34.

We turn aside today to consider as the Easter lesson a well-known event in connection with the several appear ances of our Lord after his resurrec tion; one of the many infallible proofs, Acts 1:3; I Cor. 15:4. The parrative of this journey is one of the most beautiful post-resurrection stories, simple, clear and of great value. It is related, evidently, by an eye witness. The Cleopas mention is not the son of Mary, John 19:25. The name of the second pilgrim is but a conjecture, though we somehow feel it was Luke himself. The journey was about seven and one-half miles and most likely they were returning to their homes after the Passover Somewhere on the way a strange joined them who asked the nature of their conversation, and the cause of their evident sadness (v. 17). In astonishment, Cleopas answers, buc source of fun for the young store the stranger continues and adrolly draws out their entire story. Interesting Progression.

I. Their Disappointment, vv. 13-86

It is all too evident that they did not walls, roof and floor of the building. expect a resurrection and that, filled The shelves are made of strips cut with perplexity and discouragement they were on the verge of despair. It is interesting in this lesson to observe arranged against the rear wall of the the progression (1) "and they talked" store and Figs. 2 and 3 show how the strips are put together. You will see v. 14; (2) "and they found not," v. that the shelf strips extend across the 23; (3) "and they saw not," v. 24; (4) "and they constrained him," vstore in single lengths, while the partitions are short pieces cut to fit be 29; (5) "and they knew him," v. 31; (6) "and they said . . . the Lord tween the shelves. Figure 1 shows is risen," vv. 32, 34; (7) "and they told," v. 34. As they "talked" it was neath the first shelf. The first shelf revealed that their loving hearts were is wider than those above it, to form full of sadness and empty of faith, yet a back counter. The ends of the to talk is often the only way to find shelves are supported on upright relief from the gnawing of grief. There seem (v. 15 R. V.) to have partition strips. These end uprights been two opinions and in their sloware glued to the side walls of the ness of heart and unbelief they did not recognize their new companion. In response to his query they told how lengths to make the shelves come this Jesus had been delivered, con demned, crucified, and then revealed from a baking powder can to the long cut the strips about 1 inch longer than that this was to them the end of all things, for said they, "We had hoped that it was he." Are we willing he should have part in our every conversation? Continuing they told the amazing tale related by the women and, moreover that their states of an empty tomb had been verified by certain women who had gone to investigate, but, in conclusion, they gain reverted to their s saying "They found his body" and moreover, "Him they saw not." Su mystery, such disappointment was too remaining in that he was still to them "a prophet mighty in word and deed," but he was not Christ the son of the living God. The trouble was they were expecting a man (v. 21), and to remove the man meant to remove all hope. His death was a mystery and not necessarily a part of the work of redemption and thereby a proof of his being the Redeemer of Israel. They must have remembered

his words (v. 21), yet three days are

now past and still they had not seen

him. The report of the women was

to them only an "idle tale (Luks

Cause of Sadness.

II. His Appointment, vv. 25-35.

(v. 25). True wisdom is not that of skepticism which cuts out portions

of the word, but, according to Jesus,

it consists in believing all of the

Scriptures. At last they reach Em-

maus, still, let us remember, not

knowing who it is walking with them.

The road beyond was dangerous and

"they constrained him" to accept their

hospitality. As he sat at the table

partaking of the ordinary evening

meal, he assumed the place of the

host, took the bread, blessed it and

broke it. Instantly those old familiar

acts and words revealed to them who

it was that had walked by the way. In

that mement they knew him, and im-

mediately he vanished. As one awak-

ening from a dream they seem to

24:11), still it was incomprehensible

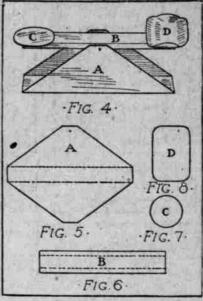
that "Him they found not."

in position A small candy box placed upon iti

shove and below to hold the partitions

·FIG.2.

side will make a good center counter A set of grocery scales must be pro vided for this counter, and Figure 4 Evidently the journey was continued shows a set that is easily made of and he gently rebukes them for their light-weight cardboard or heavy write slowness of heart to believe the recing paper. The support A is made it ord of their own prophets. All sad one plece cut of the shape shown it ness, practically, arises from unbe the pattern of Fig. 5. Make the lef in the Word of God, Phil. 4:6, 7; length about one-half as long as the Rom. 8:28-32. He interpreted to the candy box counter, and the other di the true Messianic teaching of their mensions in about the same relative own scriptures. He charges them with proportions that the details show. The folly not to believe "all" of the record



dotted lines indicate where, after cut ting out the piece, the cardboard it folded to form the sides of the sup tive is so full of teaching and yet port. The distance between the sides should be about % inch. The balance beam B is prepared as

A. and its width is 1 inch. Turn over about 1/4 inch of each side edge, as in dicated by dotted lines, to give the heam stiffness

The two trays should be cut a: shown in Figs. 7 and 8 tray C circular in form, and tray D oblong with the corners rounded. After cutting out D turn up its edges to make it scoop shaped, as shown in Fig. 4. Glue one tray to each end of the balance bear then took them back to their Scrip-B, then pivot the beam at its exac balancing point between the sides c

crease of 11.6 per cent. The per capt ta debt of the 146 cities in the same time increased from \$44.19 to \$67.31. 129,085 in 1911, a little more than 100 | the latter figure being 6.2 times great-

1 1911, as against \$12.24 in 1902, a de-

Wife-"Look here, Emil, if your col-

have had a vague realization and to have known nothing of any fear, but now with a new gladness in their hearts at the verity and reality of things they hastened back to Jerusalem where "they told what things were done in the way and how he was known of them in breaking of bread." v. 35. III. Teaching Points. This narraso clear and simple that it is hard tosuggest any ordinary deductions therefrom. The story does, however, shown by the pattern of Fig. 6. Its reveal the interest of the risen Lord length is the same as that of support in the doubt of these two disciples. That they were probably not of the twelve is evident by the fact that when they returned to Jerusalem they found the eleven assembled (v. 33). Thus we see him going to those outside of that inner circle, also, two who loved him seeking a solution of the mystery and consolation for their sad hearts. First hiding his identity, he drew from them their story.

> Again the picture of his disciples is interesting. The progress of development in their faith above alluded to, the evidence of their faith and love, in him, their tender affection and the death of their hope. He had not, so they thought, been able to accomplish that which they had expected he would accomplish. In company with all of his disciples they did not apprehend the real meaning of his mission

tures with which they must have

been familiar, and revealed to them.

that this mystery was according to

those holy writings

His teaching is manifested in their

Others Seem to Be Forgotten by the Youth of Today.

A group of American schoolboys risiting England were taken to Rug-ticles on scientific management, ar-thoroughly mystified and appeased. by to gather impressions. The Eng-guments for the suffrage and proby to gather impressions. The Eng- guments for the suffrage and prosh masters, fearful that the boys, School Days"-made eager inquiries, gate ourselves promptly to the shelf. not one of the hundred boys had ever read the schoolboy classic. Nor was that the worst. Few of the English ist, once proved beyond a doubt that sation in an American city revealed soften the savage breast. be astounding fact that the charm estern types begins to pall on Young had pushed him, and turned upon the

It would scarcely surprise one to angry abuse. A number of bystanders hear that Deerfoot no longer casts quickly gathered to see what promised his potent spell, that Thaddeus of to be a row. Wireaw is unknown, that the brisk Hogg turned upon the Irishman. "I of wallpaper possible.

Peculiar Method of Courtship as It Has Been Noticed by an Interested Observer.

The lovemaking of the garden spider is very interesting. The male spider, which can be dis- point. tinguished from the female by his Next time perhaps the female comes small size and knobbed palpi, begins to meet him with "open arms." He

the web

"Konx Ompax."

young Oxonian, who was alone, with

Thomas Jefferson Hogg, the humor-

The male then runs to her and rap. his silken road as hard as he can. idly pats her on the back, sometimes with two front legs, sometimes with four. He then returns to his starting these notes occupied in fact two days,

remains motionless in the center of the female is in the middle of her web

took part in the performance. The length and monotony of these by throwing cut silk till he manages then rushes to her, but no sooner has courtships is, however, sometimes

Country Life.

running over pulleys and adjustable

becomes almost instinctive.

When the ball reaches the highest point in its flight, make a mark across support A, with a pin. Coller button the tall stick, even with the top edge make splendid weights for the to

The net debt of the 146 leading cit-

ies of the United States increased from \$900,178,161 in 1902 to \$1,801.per cent. In the same period the net er than that for the United States. debt of the Federal government increased from \$969,457,241 to \$1,015,-784,338, or only 4.8 per cent. The per capita debt of the United States as league's wife gets a new hat I must In the Fatherland.

The pupils thus suspended are then taught how to perform the movements crease of population having been far calm about it. We have come to an remembered his words, "I was a